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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

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See the Odd Fellows and the Re-bekahs in their drams, "The Vaga

bond," Dancing following the drama.

PRICE. TWO CENTS.

# HOLD REUNION

Sons and Daughters of Portsmouth Enjoy Third Annual Banquet.

The Association of the Sons and Daughters of Portsmouth, N. H. held the third annual reception and banquel at the Hotel Bellevue last eve ning, about 60 members attending. President ira F. Burnham of Stoughton presided. The exercises consisted songs by Miss Helen Scutt Green Worcester, readings by Miss Rucy C. Burnham of Stoughton and violin solos by Alexander Karstein, and Miss Hazel M. Field and Mrs. Charles

S. Upham played the accompaniments. The following officers were elected: Ira P. Burnham of Stoughton, president; A. J. Rowe of Boston, Edward P. Sheehan of Dorchester, Charles P. Dennett and Mrs. J. T. Brown of Maiden, and Mrs. Henry L. Green of AVorcester, vice presidents; Horace G. Pender of Boston secretary and treas-Prener of Insoton secretary and wess-incer; Charles H. Abbott of Allston, AVIIIlam A. Payson and C. Mørris Tredick of Malden, William H. Canty of Boston, Mrs. W. II, Haddack of Dørchester, Mrs. W. II. Cote of Charlestown and Mrs. A. C. Lunt of

## THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 20-Forecast for Southern New England and Eastern New York-Cloudy and somewhat colder Friday; Saturday rain or snow; moderate variable winds, becoming east.

does forceast for Portsmouth and wicinity-Generally cloudy and somewhat colder Friday; Saturday unsettled, probably followed by rain or snow; moderate westerly to north-

Cyclone Burns and Dryden will wres tle at Freeman's hall Monday, Feb. 24 Prices 50, 75, and \$1.00, C. H 3t, f19. prisoners over to the civil authorities street.

Over Warner's

all the Stores.

Warner's Rust-

The first showing of Correct

Corset Styles for Spring are in

Monday, Feb. 24th, marks the

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Rust-Proof Corsets, the authori-

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ASK FOR THE NEW MODELS

Take them in your hands. See

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# EUNION BATTLESHIP BILL REPORTED

## Naval Measure Includes Two Battleships, One Transport, Supply Ship and Six Destroyers

propriation bill, carrying \$146,600,00 ship men," said he did not intend to and authorizing two battleships, one transport, one supply ship, six torpedo hout destroyers and four submarines, was reported late today to the House It will probably be taken up tomorrow Secretary Meyer was on the floor of the House when the measure was

A final vote on the battleship construction question, over which there had been a contest for weeks, was taken at the last moment. An amendment to provide for one battleship instead of two was lost, 9 in 12, the economy advocates gaining two votes, Representatives Gregg of Texas and Hensley of Missouri. Buchanan of Illinols and Witherspoon of Mississippi gave notice that they would file a minority report. Representative Tribble of

fillbuster against the measure, but would oppose it on the Hoor of the House and insist upon a recarded vote.

The "big navy" men of the House were confident tonight of putting the bill through as reported. Sentiment on the battleship question among the demperats is said to be almost equally divided, while a majority of the republi-cans favor building at least two this

Last year, when only one battleship was authorized, the payal bill approprinted \$128,151,538. This year, besides providing for two dreadninghts, the committee increased the amount for pay of the navy by about \$2,000,000, and made substantial increases in the allowances for armor, armament, animu-

#### MORE RED TAPE.

Government Wants Extradition Papers for Marines Held at Yard.

Corporal E. R. Guenther and Private Stephen Forgan of the marine corps, who are wanted by the local police or n charge of tarceny of watches from the store of Blankenburg an Penhallow street are still held at the navy yard. The police were notified today are equipped to do general machine that the government will not turn the work? Inspect their plant on Vaughan

New Suit Or Geo. B. French Co. Sole Agents in Portsmouth for Warner's

pers from the Governors of Maine and daughter of Daniel Gilbert of Rock-New Hampshire. The government re-ester. She and Potter became ac-New Hampshire. The government requires the safe return of the men if tried and acquitted in the civil courts without expense to the department Chief Hurley had a conference with dictely took the necessary measures to have the marines put into the hunds of the local police,

for Warner's

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# MEXICAN WAR

Private Potter Obliged to Leave Rochester Girl He Was About to Marry. -

east a temporary hardskip upon Private Justin A. Polter, U. S. M. C., and Ada Gilbert of Rochester. Two days before the time scheduled for their marriage in this city, Potters received orders detaching him from this station and directing him to progod with other marines to the scene of internal war in Mexico, Potter and Miss Gilbert sought to be married behe found the marriage laws inflexible and unyielding and he was compelled to leave his prospective bride twait his possible return.

Potter is 28 years old and has serv ed four years in the marine corps as a private. He was stationed at the naval prison at the Portsmouth may Tall, erect, well proportioned, and possessing well lined features, Potter is a splendid specimen of manhood, the enlisted from an Indiana town. He was a mechanical engineer practicing at his profession, but difficulty arose with his father who is secretary of a big corporation, and Potter enlisted in the Marine corps in order to separate blinself from un congenial surroundings. His culist ment will expire this summer and he bitends to return to Indiana and renigage in the engineering business Miss Githert is 20 years old, and the

quainted in Dover. They agreed to marry and Potter went to City Clerk Frederick R. Drew and obtained a marriage deenne Saturday. The new marriage laws of New diampshire which require the declaration of intention shall be made at least five days prior to the ceremony, delayed an imnediate marriage. respective separated in this city, the girl returning to her home, with the inderstanding that they should reurn to this city and be murried.

Madero, Dlaz and others caused istponement of the marriage plan. Some Americans were shot down in the capital city and there grose the danger of a Mexican invasion of the outhwestern states. The marines. said to be the greatest fighting budy the world, were disputched tinche Sain to the scene of the nurlsing along the border. Potter was ordered away with the rest.

Foster's Democrat of Dover says: Typsy math inspector followed a B. & freight car here from Portsmouth and after calling the attention of Freight Agent Doe and his assistant, Chirence Lord, to the fact that there were masses of gypsy math some all wer the outside of the ear, ordered it immediately sent back to Portsmouth where II will be excefully treated with grosote in order to keep the eggs from atching. The car contained coal and had been shipped in here on Tuesda; and was left on the siding near the freight house. The coal was consigned o Richards & Co., and about twopirds of the car had been unloaded before it was noticed whit was on the car that made it look so spotted. The inspector allowed the balance of the egal to be unlouded, as the danger was ioi with the coal but th had gone without attention would ater have sprend the gypsy moths to whatever place the car happened to se when the "hatching time" arrived. It was learned at the railroad and oday that the car in question arrived here from Epping and was overlooked in the loading of coal at this station Bulletins have been issued to freigh

rainmen warning against leaving may contain inflamable shipments.

CATER'S MARKET, 37 DANIEL ST

Temorrow being a hollday our store will be open this evening. We will also he open for business tomorrow until one o'clock. We have some alce bative fowls and chickens; fresh spinach. 20 cents peck; new radishes, 5 cents bunels; native fresh eggs, 29 cents doz Roasts of beef from 12%6 up; fancy butterine, just as clean and sweet as any creamery butter, only 23e lb, at Cater's Market.

Billous? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for billous attacks. 25 cents i ull stores.

STOPS MARRIAGE BILL AFFECTS THE STUDENTS

## The rigors of war have imposed at Charges Made at Railroad Hearing That Hardship Would Be Imposed on Education

Concord, Feb. 20.--At the hearing the state a commuter's ticket good for sefore the railrond committee on a bill rixty rides, good until used, and a purelating to commuters and students' hill's ticket good for forty-six rides tickets it was affeged that the railroad | good tuttl used," is preparing for a change in rate which will increase the cost to every parron for the sixty-cide fleket for 4 mile of the railroad using these lickets ex- \$3.45; 5 miles \$3.50, 6 miles for \$4. cept for those using the month ticket, miles for \$4.40, 8 miles for \$4.80, 9 miles Another hearing is to be had on the for \$5.15, 30 miles for \$5.50, and ro on, bill next Wednesday. till the price for a 75-mile 60-ride tick

During the hearing on Hause bill No. of the price is fixed at \$16.70 and the provision made that for "from 75 to 100 300 it was charged and was admitted by the railroad men, that II was pro- inlies 12 cents per infle added to ful posed in the near future to abolish the licket and 6 cents per mile for pupp tudents' tickets as applied to students 'tickets." of the secondary schools and colleges. This will increase the cost of education ride tickets from \$2 for 4, 5 or 6 miles This will increase the cost of education ride tickers from \$2.00 7, 8 cm. and \$2.00 for 5 miles, \$2.00 for 8 miles, \$2.00 ed. on favorably by the House, was the close where these schools and call for 9 miles and \$2.75 for 10 miles, to passed by the Senate, it provides for Harpanire colleges and who reside at home and travel will under the propose all of the rallroad laye to pay approaching twice what they new do, technical schools, business schools. The same will upply to students in normal schools, and special schools of The same will apply to students in mermal schools, and special schools of (owns laving no ligh school and who music, theology, medicine, law and The absorption of the second o ittend high school in some adjoining dentistry and all such schools where

live in New Hampshire and travely daily to their place of business in some services commission in behalf of the side or in State communicate and ask the inter-Boston or other places will have the state commerce commission to ratify price for their three months travel these rates whenever and wherever raised a considerable percent. This is they extend along the line of the Bos Hampshire of the new rates which have been just in force in Massachu-setts where one educator estimates that the students of his institution are viously because of the increase in

The present commutation rates are stablished on a basis of three months and for a one month's ticket the price ic 49 per cent of the three months price, and for two months (Icket the rate has been 75 per cent, of the three

The new rates as established in Massachusetts and placed in force Jan. 1, and which it is said the railroad prooses to extend to New Hampshire a little later are placed at 3735 per cent. of the three months' rate. The three months' ticket will be done away with so that those who have been using three months tickets will find the cost increased 12½ per cent for the three months. That is supposing the old rate for a three months Thehet was \$30

the new rate would be \$27.50. held provides for the establishment of commutation rates which shall crease according to distance and for student rates which are graduated in the same way, but are at a lower cost. Another feature of the bill is that if eavides thut such fielders shall be good antil used. The present tickets are not good for anything unless used, in the time limit. Instances have been known where persons have been laken sick after using but a few trip tickets out of a three months book and the remainder of the book being a complete

The first section of the bill provides that the railroad shall, on April 1, 1913. "entablish from each of its stations in

## PERMISSION TO **COMPLETE SYSTEM**

Vermont Legislature Gives B. & M. the Right to Parallel

Montpeller, Vt., Feb. 20-Two bills which would give the Boston & Maine ailroad permission to construct two connecting links to complete its system down the Connecticut river valley to Masachusetts parallel with the tracks of the Central Vermont rallway, a<sup>k</sup>Grand Trunk subsidiary, were passed upon favorably in the legisature foday.

Counsel for the road, said tonight however, that the connecting links would not be built so long as the present agreement between the Grand Prunk and the Boston & Maine railroad for the joint use of the exisgreement might be abrogated dther company, according to counsel, when the arranger arrangements thould be found unsatisfactory.

One bill passed by the House concurrence with the senate provides for the extension of the Sullivan ounty rallroad from White River Junction.

the extension of the Vermont Valley ratiroad from Brattlebaro Massachusetts uine at South Vernon

#### ARMORY BILL.

#### Hearing on Tuesday Before Committee at Concord.

A hearing on the Portsmouth armory bill will be held at Concord on Toesday next before the committee on from this city as well as those consected with military matters will appear in the committee rooms on that

Read the Want Ads on Page 7.

## Saturday Holiday Store Closed

Open Friday Evening to Accommodate the Public

## SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY

Four-in-Hand Ties, 90 in all colors....

50 Dozen Silk Poplin House Dresses in Grey, or Blue and White Stripes, all sizes 690

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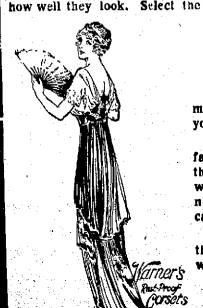
## Upholstering Work

Now is your time to have your upholstering work done. All our upholstering goods have been marked down, and we have lots of remnants that we will close out for less than cost.

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## **BIG FIRE** IN BOSTON

Wholesale Firms Sustain Loss of Upwards of Half a Million Dollars.

Boston, Feb. 26 -Flames of uncer toin origin caused nearly half a mil-Hon dollars los sto the wholesale firms in the North End tonight. The heaviest losers are Brainan, Dow & Co., dealers in plumbing and steamfitting supplies, in whose fire in Causeway street the fire started

By summoning all the apparatus in the city proper, including three fire? boats and some suborban assistance on five alarms the firemen managed to confine the blaze to the block bounded by Causway street on the north, Medford street on the east, and Beverly street on the west. Sparks which were thrown over a wide area when the roof of the Braman, Dow & Co., building was burned through threatened for a time to carry the conflagration over much of the wholesale district in the vicinity of the North Terminal station,

Using the elevated structure as a antage point from which to fight the t flames the firemen Hed u pull traffle on the main artery of the elly's elevated rallway system while belated commuters harrying to the North station, found themselves barred by a wall of thousands of persons and many missed trains as a result.

Three Bremen were burt when two floors of the Braman, Dow Building configured under the strain of great quantities of Iran pipe, Two others were overcome by marke. They were taken to the reflet hospital.

Braman, Dow & Company's loss will approach \$300,000 and awners of the building suffer to the extent of nearly

Hoffman's paint factory furnished additional food for the fames at a time when it seemed the blaze was nearly under control, and was burned. out. Other firms suffering loss were another stable, from which some fifty offices and bifts invaded by smoke and

#### SUES OTHER ROADS.

## Bangor & Aroostook Claims Discrimination on Their

The Hangur & Arooshok rollings has filed notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission, emcelling all Interstale freight traffles with the Maine Central, Boston & Maine, and New York New Haven & Hartford rallroads, such action being taken because of the sileged arbitrary and discriminator manner of these roads toward the Bangar & Araestool and othered withold payments in accordance with freight agreements,

Eastern Experts Predict Dundee will Defeat Kilbane for the Featherweight Title



perts predict that in a abort time ther: will be a new featherweight channelon Triumph Red Co., Joseph Meyer's By Dundes of this city will tide awa

amounting it is claimed, to over \$75,-

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a tweaty round battle at Los Augele. Cal., April 10. The experts here clidin that Kilbane has not been showing champlonship callber in the recent

New York, Feb. 21. Puglibilic exs (Johnny Klibata when the pair meet in) other hand, bundee has been fightly In the form. With both men in fir class shape a good battle should resu Rillmine is a clever luxer who depenon his skill in order to get the decisio Dandee is a cusher and massesses the limitely of the division now held by bouts around here of late, while, on the knockout wallop in either hand,

ELKS ALLEYS

Bucks Get a Set Back.

In the Ellis Duck and 1811 huran "The action has been taken owing to the arbitrary and disactalizatory ment there was but one game colle-On Thursday but this was all the was necessary. Jim Ryan of the treated the Bangor & Aroustook and Bucks and Larsen of the 180s were the contending partles and each but n squad of trainers and advisors. The List detachment could not agree un the result was that the bowling at Dines was erratte. Lorson got the tiest full with 17 plus but Ryan come fast ip the second and with three strikes and several spares he got to beating out the Navy one pin. The third went to darsen by eight pine and he won the match by 24 plus. The summary;

> 01 06 du---186 Saturday afternoon at three d'clock the affeys have been engaged for the match between 1911 Entwistle and 15 Frank Clardner and R promises to be some bratch, Manager Mitchell has arranged for shutters for the windows along the side of the alleys,

### Googina Defenta Fenwick

The Arcade alleys were crowded with bowling enthusiasts Thursday evening, the attraction being a len-string match between Googlas of the Accounting team and Fenwick of the General Store No. 2 team of the mary yard longue. Googlas was, in fine form and led from the first box of the first string to the finish, whating the total platall by \$1 plns. The summary Geoglas, \$4, 90, 91, 88, 89, 92, 79, 84, 98, 90, Total 882. Fenwick, 71, 84, 72, 101, 74, 76, 84, 85,

### Consumptives Helped by Tuberculosis Medicine

Tuberculosis Medicine

It is folly to believe that Communition differs from every other disease in not requiring the use of any modifient for its treatment. For a number of years in our mounts the use of any modifient for its treatment. For a number of years in our mounts make of volundary and thankful fostlandaris frain persons who consider that they awe their flees to Kekman's Albertalive, a medicine for Tuberculosis, has been accumulating. Surely plenty of that to demander them, there is more an write to may of them. There is more an write to may of them, they have been an arranged to the continuous control of the control of

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81, 79; Total 801,

Hull 4; General Store No. 1, 0. In the Navy Yard League Thursday venling, Hall defeated the leaders. taking all four points. Remick high with 267. The summary:

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MIDDLE STREET BAPTIST

Morning service at 10.30 with sernting by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Men's class hold brief session in the times followed by service at the Jail.
Evening service at 7,80. Praise service led by chorus quartette. The pastor speaks upon "Jesus and Dos-All welcome

Monday, 2. , 30

Daughters. Monday, 8.00 p. m. Harris S. Shaw of Buston, assisted by chorus and

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m.-Y. P. S. C. E in Thursday, 7.15 p. m .- Girl's Guild.

Friday, 7.45 p. in -- Prayer meeting at the chapel,

### A SPLENDID AFFAIR.

The Epworth Langue of the M. E church held a social in the Ohris' Club room on Pleasant street last evening that was a very pleasant and novel affulr. Thuse participating came dressed In represent immlgrants from foreign countries and needless to say the difforent countries were well represented On landing they were met by the luspectors who examined the inggage carried by the immigrants also as to their qualifications in other ways. Some of the worldly persessions were of a unique character and brought rours of laughter from these looking on. This novel affair was in charge of Miss May L. Warren, the fourth vice president, and was one of the most en-Joyable times that the Lengue has given for some time. Refreshments were served on the dock after landing, consisting of rolls, Frankforts, doughnuts and coffee.

who on Monday passed her 91st birth day, has entered the Wentworth Home

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## KITTERY POINT

What is Happening in the Harbor Town-

The K. F. G. Fancy Work Chile was pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thurston Patch. Stessions at the Mitchell school wer

resumen on Wednesday. Elenzer Hoyt is storing toe on Mose's Island, for use by the family of Dr. John Trendwell of Brooklyn N. Y., during the coming senson. Mrs. Henry Dlake passed Thursda

with relatives in North Kitlery. Much satisfaction is felt in this locallty over the fact that Senator Gallinger's amendment in favor of Pepperell's Cove was finally included in the Aliver and Harbor hill. The senator has from the first shown much interest in the furtherance of the Pepperell Cove project, and evilently realizes that until the small tedges are removed, comparatively ew vessels will dare avail themselved of the great improvement already made. Logy Ledge being well known to mariners, and plutnly marked by a budy is not so much of a present nenace as a smaller one several hun dred feet further up in the cove, and now unmarked in any way, though while at work, the Dredging Co., placed a busy upon it for the safety of their awn craft. Although small it has less than flye feet of water over anknown previous to the dredging on

erations.
Mrs. Harry Getchell of South Ber wick was the guest of Mr. and Mrs) Frank (letchell on Thursday,

U. Edward Phillips of Boston will pass the coming holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey.

Mrs. Bertha Emery of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Collin C. J. Perry of West Medford, Mass., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Patch.

Miss Blazel are confined to their

Read the Want Ads on Poge 7.

#### DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED District of New Hampshire

District of New Hampshire.

In the matter of John L. Root, Bankrupter No. 1993.

To the creditors of John L. Root, of Portsmouth in the county of Rockingham and District aforesaid, Rankrupter No. 1993.

Notice is hereby given that on the Stift day of Pebruary, 1913, the said John L. Root was duly adjudged bankrupt: that the first meeting of his creditors will be hold at the Clerk's office in the 1. O. Roithing, in Portsmouth in said district, on Saturday, the 1st day of March, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock, in the foremoon, at which time said eveilliors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupts, appoint a trustee, and transact such other husbress as may properly come before said meeting. The question of grant-ling the trustee, then to be chosen, leave to soft the property and estate of said bankrupt at public auction or private sale will then be considered and, if and objection is made, such leave will be grantful.

FREMONT E. SHURTLEFF, Referes in funkruntey.
Concord, N. H., Feb. 18, 1918.
Maurice R. Rosen, Esq., Attorney for petitioning oreditors, Portland, Me.

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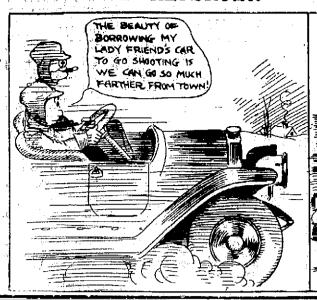
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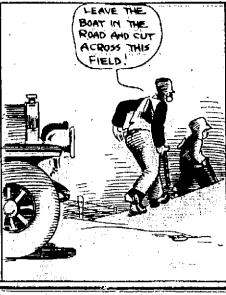
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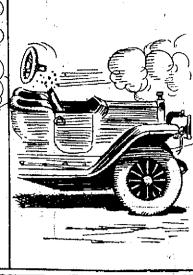
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he fire department for the past tweny years as a member of the number our company and in that time he has been three times captain. He is an

Councilman Cox offered the follow-

HAMPSHIRE in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hun-

An ordinance amending Chapter 16

of the revised ordinances of the City

43e it ordained by the City Council

of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., as-

That the words "The first assist

ant engineer shall be clerk of the board" in line seven of section 1, be

stricken out and in their stead be in-scried the words, "The clerk shall be

elected by the members of the bourd of engineers," so that said section as

of Portsmouth, New Hampshire,

relation to fire department

ng amendment to the ordinances CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW

dred and thirteen

sembled as follows:---

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## THE CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

J. M. Varrell to Succeed J. W. Akerman--Very Little Out of Routine -- Annual Budget Not Ready.

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The monthly meeting of the Mayor and Council was held on Thursday inlittee reported that the committee evening with Councilman Tilton who were not ready to report and it would is ill, the only absentee. There was possibly be a month or more as they very little business to be considered other than the election of an assistant tax has been assessed. engineer of the fire department and an effort made to change the ordin-

There were a great many of the usual petitions which were all granted islatant engineer.

supply you write us.

Mayor Badger for the finance commust wait until the state and county

On motion of Councilman Pinknum the resignation of Joseph W. Akerman ance to leave the matter of who was assistant engineer of the fire de should do the clerking to the Board partment was taken from the table and accepted and the Council then elected Joshua Morris Varrell as as-

amended shall read as follows:-Section 1. The chief engineer and he two nasisiant engineers (to be denominated as the first and second assistant engineers) shall constitute the board of engineers. They shall perform the duties and exercise the pow-HUB-MARK RUBBERS ers of fire wards as provided in chup ter 115 of the public statutes of the state of New Hampshire. The clerk shall be elected by the membres of

> This ordnance shall take effect upon its passage.

Councilman Duncan called attention to the fact that the amendment was such that the engineers could take on outsider for clerk, whereas at present

Councilman Cox did not intend that this should be the case and the bill will be fixed by the committee on sec and reading.

bill of Mrs. Mary Plynn of School treet that the full amount of the bill \$25 should be paid. This is a case rising out of the backing up of the sewer in School street into the cellar of Mrs. Flynn's house. The report was accepted and the recommendation

The Solicitor reported that the case

## UNDECIDED WHAT TO DO WITH DEPOSED PRESIDENT

Madero May Have to Stand Tria for Murder--Situation Clearing Up.

apital is still in a state of expectancy especting the fate of the heads of Republic. the old administration. The prevenion of the departure of Francisco Madero by order of Gen. Huerta gave of submitting Francisco Madero to a ise to many ramors and conjectures, and the attitude of Emiliano Zapata and Vasquez Comez, the leaders of the Southern and Northern rebels, occasioned some anxiety.

by Francisco Madero and Jose Plno Suares, which has just been published, was in marked contrast to the isual verbose documents written in such cases. It was in the following brief terms:

"In view of the events which have occurred from first to last in the Nacountry, we make this formal resignation of our posts of President and Vice President of the Republic respectively to which we were elected." What was to be done with the ex-President was a delicate problem which had not been settled this morning. It was said that he was to be deported from Vera Cruz much after the manner in which Profice Diaz was sent away. It was suggested that this exile was to be a substitute for a trial for the murder of Col. Riveral, whom he was accused of killing

onal Palace.
The formal accusation was made against him by attorney Carlos Sail-nus before the attorney general of the Republic, and it was declared that the lar fate.

Councilman Cronin stated that the

bat with the streets lights us arrangnt present, the city would go ove

he minimum. A plan had been sug ested by which the 200 candle powe

ights could be cut down to a lesser ower and bring the expense back; Councilman Pinkham stated that

ere many bills before th

stature which effected the city and he

hought that the Council should get

amiliar with these bills. For this

cason he thought that a committer

hould be appointed to look after the

natter. He was in favor of meeting

he delegation to the legislature and

Cronin thought that it was a good

ion it was finally left to the Mayor to

request the Portsmouth delegation to hold a meeling at which time all of the proposed bills may be discussed.

A bill from the Board of Public

Hall was received and referred to the

Pinance committee.

The monthly light bill was held up owing to the fact that the inspector had found an 80 candle power light

where there should have been a 200. This was adjusted and the bills paid.

The auditors report of bills amounting to \$1,250,02 were ordered paid.

NORTH BEACH.

alking over matters.

at the time of his arrest in the Na-

Mexico City, Feb. 20.-The Mexican t charge was to be left pending in case

Another story was that the Govern ment was considering the advisability

Number of Killed 3000

The closest estimates obtainable of the casualties during the fighting in the streets show that shout 3000 per sons, the great majority of whom were civilians, many of them women and children, were killed, while 7000 were wounded. These are not Government made any reliable calculation, since in most cases no official records were made of the hodies gathered in the streets and in the houses shatlered by shells, whence they were carled to open spaces outside the city and burn-

Numerous instances have been reordeil in which whole families were wiped out by exploding shells, while the penetrating fire of the machine gons souttered death through wide and populous districts. It is still a sommon sight to see charred bodies lying on heaps of trash which had

The estimates as to the loss of property are necessarily guess work, but there is no doubt that the damage. amounted to many million dollars. Magnificent residences were shat half to pieces and great business houses in the downtown districts suffered a simi

Beach, N. H. Mr. Kimball will occopy it with his family during the sum mer season of 1913. Mr. Kimball has spent many seasons at this resort and the summer residents there will be much pleased that he has purchased a permanent summer home there.

### MEASLES CLOSES SCHOOLS

Lawrence, Feb. 20.-Three public schools have been closed as a result of an epidemic of measies in this city Nearly 400 cases have been reported since the first of the year. Twentying the past 24 hours.

The health authorities expressed the hope today that the vacation of idea and Councilman Bennett favored tone week which begins next week will It although there was nothing the stop any further spread of the disease Council could do. After some discus-

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, February 21, 1913.

#### That One-Man Party!

For some time past, certain democratic newspapers have been twifting the so-called progressives about being "a oneman party" because of their adherence to Roosevelt and all therein implied. To our way of thinking, while republicans as a whole are disinclined to follow the Roosevell banner to any extent whatever they are far from expressing sympathy with the "unterrified democracy" in its ulterly illogical and indefensible assault upon the progressives. While the latter are in no mood, apparently, for calling upon their republican friends for assistance of any sort, deep down in our hearts we must still regard them as brethren, in spite of their unwise secession has year, and still believe that before 1916 the great republican army will again march unitedly against the com mon enemy. To our progressive friends, and those of a pronounced Rooseveltian leaning, we would say in all candor: The next time a democrat dares deride you as belonging to a one-man party spring this conundrum and, if he be wise, he will come down like the Davy Crockett coon without firing : gun. Ask him how long since the democratic party emerged from the "one-man party" chrysalis? Eyer since the "Cross of Gold" episode in the 1896 democratic convention William Jennings Bryan has represented the one-man idea in political party movements. He easily secured the presidential nomination in two successive democratic conventions and could have had a third in 1904 had be given the word. In 1908 be captured a third nomination and at one stage of the campaign was thought to have a better chance of capturing the White House than ever before, but it proved to be "three times and oul" for him. While he could not get the Baltimore nomination last year he as surely dictated the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as he did his own nomination in previous years, and will have his reward, no doubt. The Tammany figer's threat to swallow him alive had no terrors for him and this democratic Napoteon won a great victory. But, "things have changed since Hannah died" and if, in Woodrow Wilson, the democratic party has not entrenched itself once more as "a one-man party, with Bryan more or less side-tracked, we plead guilty to being no prophet. For the next four years, if his life be spared, Woodrow Wilson will be It "by a large majority," and, it is to be hoped, a united republican party will overthrow Dictator No. 2 in 1916. Wilson's intentions in general, may be commendable, but his following is of a decidedly grotesque type, with the loaves and fishes in the foreground. The democratic situation reminds the writer of a lecture on grammar he heard in his school days. The lecturer was a red-hot abolitionist of the old school, but he was a first class grammarian and a text book published by him was a standard publication. In the midst of his lecture, desiring to illustrate a point he said, "All democrats are not illiterates but all illiterates are democrats." While this may have been an unwise, perhaps improper, illustration the democratic yell that went up over it could have been heard from Lake Eric to Montauk Point.

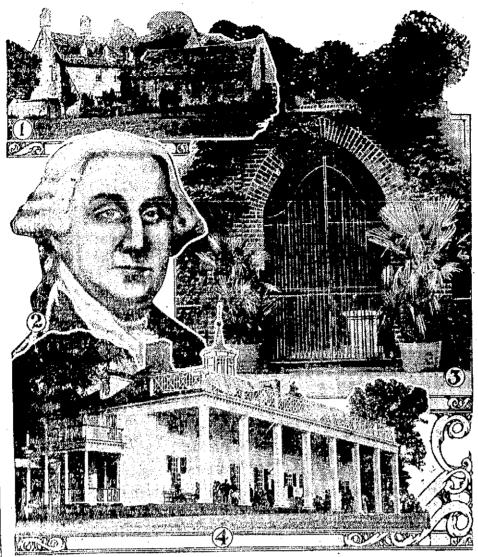
## Mylius Is Admitted.

In New York, on Wednesday last, by order of Judge Coxe of the United States Court, Edward F. Mylins, the London newspaper man charged with libelling King George in the statement that he contracted a morganatic marriage at Gibral tar, was ordered discharged from custody and he gladly left Ellis Island, where he had been detained two months. In his decision Judge Coxe held that if Mylius committed an offense It was of a political nature and could not justly come under the head of "moral turpitude." When informed of the courl's alternation of Mylius. Conductor Goodwin is still attent the 67th meeting of the turpitude." When informed of the courl's attent to 67th meeting of the barbary powers, and died while family the tekket punch on the loss-ages along Club at the Constant of the Barbary powers, and died while the Barbary powers, and died while it was of a political nature and could not justly come under the Portsmonth theat Edis & Conway action Secretary Nagel, who ordered the deportation of Mylius, said he would probably appeal the case. It may interest Portsmouth people to learn that the judge in this case, Alfred Conkling Coxe, is a nephew of the late Roscoe Conkling, (his moth er being Conkling's only sister), that he was named for his grandfather, the late Judge Alfred Conkling; that his father was the noted rector of Trinity church, Utica, and that his uncle was the late Bishop Coxe, of the Western New York diocese. It may be seen, therefore, that Judge Coxe, considered one of the ablest judges on the federal bench, comes of good stock.

### Council Refuses to Pardon King.

By the close vote of five to four the Governor's council of Massachusetts refused, on Wednesday, to grant even a conditional pardon to the convicted promoter, Cardenio F. King, and thus the matter is likely to remain unless there should be a sudden change for the worse in the prisoner's condition. At no time in the long-drawn-out discussion of the case has there been the slightest degree of doubt felt or expressed respecting the justice of his conviction, the only ground of clemenc urged has been that of King's physical condition. White it is conceded to be bad in the extreme nothing has been brought forward to show that it is worse at the present time than at the time of his conviction. His offense, that of having taken an improper advantage of most of his customers, was really of

## One of Best Portraits of George Washington, Two Scenes of His Life and His Final Resting Place.



places in which George Washington passed part of life had the tomb which is his fluxt resting place have been preserved with great care through the years. As the analyces are of the great man's birth comes each year those who revere his memory and journey to the scenes of his life fluid them just as they were a hundred years ago. The old home where the first part of Washington's career was spent is probably of greatest interest. years ago. The no none when the first part of Austropasia states was agont a primary of greatest first The houng at Mount Vernon, from which he conducted his bloggest public work, Blewise is a famous limitable. The above group shows (1) the old homestead, (2) a portrait of Washington, (3) the tools and (4) Mount Vernon.

Solitude-charm of the woodland

Rephyrs play, and sing, around me

Winter seeks my place of hiding

And I hold II there obtding

Murinur'd by the Pine and Fern-

ome to me your heart to learn.

**NEW CASTLE** 

calendar when you came in and figure out just how long it would be before

The drama "Valley Farm," which is

its higher to fresh and varied and its

Nellie E. Leary left Thursday

or Hoston, having been called there

ornalation for lds new home on Went-

Cantain Lindsey reports a large

attend the attractive vandeville per-

umber going on his bout at 12.45 to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grieves have

gene for a two months' sojourn in

Mr. Coull Tachan line gone to Ports-

Mrs. Carl Taute has returned from a

atwrence and Fail River.

winter.

y the serious Muess of her sister.

and Bowers?

R. M. C. R.

the meanest, most intolerable type and, not unlike the late Boss Tweed of New York, he practically defied those whom he had defrauded to do their worst. In substance, a la Tweed, affirmined by the 4me and Ferrill was another "what are you going to do about it?" And in come to me and that your dreamton proportion as his ill-gotten fortune swelled to imposing pro- Come to me your heart to learn. portions the downright snobbishness of bimself and family seemed to increase, alienating wholly what measure of sym- surmand by the Pine and Perapathy might have been expressed for him in his sad plight. Otors sweet of the surround me While it may seem hard to "kick a man while he is down" there is a general verdict that his punishment is just.

### Blind Man on the Job.

They do things very queerly in Boston sometimes. The latest exhibition of alleged Hub aberration was brought out yesterday at a hearing before the Social Welfare Committee of the Legislature when an East Boston (Noddle Island) inhabitant charged the State Commission for the Blind with having escorted a Dind man to a lumber yard where he was set time, when you were out yesterday? at work piling lumber. His work was more satisfactory, how. And address make you look at the ing escorted a blind man to a lumber yard where he was set ever, than that of some men who can see all right—especially when the boss looms up in the distance. With nothing to dis- we shall witness the transformation of tract his attention, and his delicate sense of touch, we are not this frozen sed into the une of trees sure that the commission made a mistake in sending a blind man to pile lumber.

### FORTY YEARS.

Conductor Goodwin Long in Railroad Service.

Forty years ago, tomorrow, Conduclean his first train as conductor on the on & Maine between Parismouth and Dover. No man in railroad circles in

this section is better known than Jersisfaction to a host of friends on Feb. 2, 1873. He has lost none of that friendship during this long period of leathroad life and his record is one that ing man should be proud of

gregational church in Durham on Sat

## flourish in the most unexpected places and quickly attack a body weakened from colds or general debility, but if the lungs are fortified with

their progress can be prevented and often overcome. SCOTT'S EMULSION is used in tuberculosis camps because its highly concentrated nourish-

drive out colds and coughs.

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## TOBIAS LEAR WAS NOT A NATIVE OF VIRGINIA

In recognition of the fact that there's much in so-called history that is clear lý misicading i take pleasure in send ing to you the enclosed editorial cred ited to the Washington Herald by the Boston Journal. On the eve of an other Washington birthday celebration your readers may consider this a time y, and exceptionally interesting, con duced editorial in question I would say that New Castle legend tells us Tobias Lear was known as "the brains of Washington." Personally, I feel convinced he was born at New Castle in stend of Portsmouth, as birth records at that time were poorly kept. And, cerning in mentioning his birthplace York one would be likely to say Ports mouth because of the more definite geographical impression that would onvey, just as Cambridge, Waltham Newton, Waterlown and Quincy people might tell a Frisco citizen they were

I find the New International Encyclopedia gives Tobias Lear (1762-1816), an American diplomatist born at Partsmouth, graduated from Harvard in 1783, and two years later appointed to the position of secretary by President Washington, which position he held until the time of the death of "the Father of his Country." Lear was prominent in the consular service and concluded, a treaty between America and Tripoli in 1805. The Americana Encyclopedia gives substantially the ame information, excepting that it daces the date of his birth "abou

Souvenir postcards now on sale Ir Portsmouth show us "the birthplace of Toblas Lear." One of George Washngton's letters tells of his calling or the mother of Mr. Lear in Portsnouth. I believe the house stands on Hunking street. Brewster's Rambles (first series) contains much informa ion in extenso about Col. Tobias Lear

Thought you might like to use this showing that "our Tobius Lear" was no Virginian, yet quite good enough to be known as "the brains" of the greates of all Virginlans.

Yours truly, FRANK H. MELOON. Boston, Feb. 12, 1913.

P. S.-1 consider It quite probable that the Herald writer inadvertently mixed the Virginia and New Hamp shire Pertsmouths .-- M

#### RESIDENTS TAKE PRIVATE SECRETARY FROM OWN STATE

It has been an almost unbraken rule

for a President to select us his private secretary a citizen of his own State ver since George Washington tool to New York to become the first Presilent of the republic. Mr. Lear was : Virginian, a close friend and neighbor of tien. Washington, Thus Jefferson chose for that position Capt. Merriweather Lewis of Virginia; Jackson A. J. Donelson of Tennessee; Var Buren, John Van Buren of New York Taylor, Col. Bliss of Kentucky; Fillnore, M. P. Fillmore of New York; Pierce, Sidney Webster of New Hampshire; Buchanan, James Buchanan Henry of Pennsytvania; Lincoin, John N. Nicolay of Hilmols; Johnson, Robert Johnson, of Tennossee; Grant, Robert M. Douglas of Hilmols, and later Levi P. Luckey; Huyes, W. K. Rogers, of Ohio; Garfield, J. Stanley Brown of Ohio; Arthur, Fred J. Stanley of New York; Cleveland, in his first, administration, Dan Lamont of New York, and Henry T. Thurber of Michigan in his second administration; Harrison, E. J. Halford of Indiana; McKinley, J. Addison Porter of Ohio; and Roosevelt, William Loeb, Jr., of New York.

William Loeb, Jr., of New York. Several of these private secre 12 is bright, entertaining, vivacious, filled places of high distinction, some in public and some in private life. Todas Lear represented the governmen State Department at Washington Lewis led the great exptoring expedi Mr. George Meloon has begun the tion to Oregon and was nurdered while governor of Missouri territory, in a lonely cabin in eastern Kentucky, while he was on his way to Washington Lamont became a member of Cleve land's cabinet during his first term ormances and pictures at Music half Halford became a paymaster in the navy, and Loeb is now collector of the port of New York.

It has always been looked upon as the natural and proper thing to do for an incoming President to take his with to pass the remainder of the private secretary and at least on State. To do this has never been re en days' sojourn with relatives in garded as invidious toward the other States, but is credited to the natural desire of one chosen to that high post tion to have in confidential positions near him one or two men from his own ways assured .- Washington Herald.

(P. S .- The Portsmouth Herald Miss Nellie Smith and Mand II Pre- while on this interesting subject, will other are attending the leachers' con- further correct its Washington namecention being held in Portsmouth to- sake. McKluley's secretary was from Connecticut, not Ohto. Dan Lamont James H. Plint and family of An- was in Cleveland's second cabinet, not dover. Mass, are passing the day in the first. Elliah Halford was appointed town at their summer cottage, making paymester in the Army, not the Navy.

—Rd. Herald.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault are comfortably located in the Hall cottage.
There was a large gathering of paruts and friends at the grammar school ug of the schools in Wushington exreises. A most choice and fuscinating disease destroys. It assimilates without wogram was given,

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#### Growing Interest in the Mission Now Being Held at That Church.

one arry-raird chapter of Isalah as the text of his sermion. He showed that the chapter, which so wonderfully prophesies the passion of Christ, is to be understood first as the record of an experience. Here was a sufferer raise. Isaiah calls "The Servant of the Lord," who so endured before men the grief that was laid upon blin, that men were obliged to pass some verifler upon the meaning of his suffering, isniah gives us the various impressions by which men sought to explain the problem. First they simply bated the pain that they sought in him .- hated it and wanted to put it out of their sight. Then they declared that his suffering was the result of his own sin—that he "was stricken of God and afficted." And then, gradually, as they watched him, the conviction forced itself upon them that his suffering was vicarious -that he was enduring it all for them "He was wounded for our transgres sions, he was bruised for our iniquiries." Finally, the experience came to them that the pain and suffering were not actually redemptive. There was a real and wonderful work wrought in

them by means of it. All this, the preugher said, comes to us out of the heart of the Old Testament, not as a prophecy primarily but as the record of an experience. After-wards, of course, it finds a complete fulfilment in our Lord Christ, who suf- at any business man's place is asked fered and died, not for one race and if he is an expert at playing pool—time but for all races and all times. Philadelphia Ledger,

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Thus the Atonement, witnessed to by all the Christian ages, is commended to our hearts beforehand.

In the instruction following the serman, Pather Officer spoke of the first parts of the work of repentance, namely, 'self-examination and contrition He gave a simple method by which up at the Mission service last night at St. John's church. Father Officer took the fifty-third chatter of tentals.

#### OBSEQUIES

#### Mrs. Chiara Merente.

The funeral services of Mrs. Chiara Merente were held at the church of the Immuculate Conception on Thursday number of the Italian residents atterided. High mass of requiem was of-fered by Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P.R., with Gregorian music by the senior choir. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent by sorrowing friends of the vary cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director W. P. Miskell.

### KITTERY.

The Kitlery Grange will have a special meeting on Monday evening at the home of William A. Williams for applicants for membership and re-

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neni Made Potent." Sunday school at 12,00, Mervin, ford, superintendent.

E. meeting at 6.00. Preaching by the paster at 7.00. All seats are free and everybudy

### Methodist Episcopal Church

A. J. Hayes, minister. 10.00-Sunday school in the vestry of the church. Men's class meets at

41.00-Preaching-Dr. D. B. Holt of Portland, District SuperIntendent will

5.00-Vespers-Address: "The Trag-

dy of the Spoil," 6.00-Coworth League meets in the

estry. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the close of the preaching service on Monday night, Feb. 24. Every officer ow the church is requested to be present.

This evening occurs the annual remion of the Kittery High School Alumni Association at Wentworth Hall and many are planning to altend.

On Wednesday evening, next, Canton Senter, Patriarchs Militani, are to have a benifit ball at Wentworth Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trafton and dece, Miss Josephine Moulton, Covernment street will pass the holl-

Frank W. Call gues to North Berwick tonight to pass the hullday with

his family. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sherburne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder will pass comorrow and Sunday with relatives a North Berwick.

Ohio, recently underwent an operation comfertable. Miss Proh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froh of this town. Miss Emma Robblas of Whitman

Mass., arrived here today to visit her brother, Leon Robbins an wife of Cen-Mrs. Charles Bayer of Government

Mrs. Henry Hobbs of Boston is ex pected here this evening to spend Washington's Birthday with her father, George W. Damon.

Mrs. Charles Gerry left this afternoon to spend a few days with her · consins in Springvale, Me, ·

Lloyd Shapleigh of the Wentworth school, Boston, will pass the holiday an week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. 48. E. Shapleigh.

John R. Dinsmore of Rogers road, is reported as being quite III. Mr ed cilizens, having just passed his

## ath birthday anniversory and

many friends hope for a speedy reurn to his former activity.
Messrs, Stephen Boulter, Fred Dins-

nore, and Charles Gerry left this ifternoon for a gunning trip to Emery Mills, Me.

Mrs. Juhlin II. Shaw of Pleasant street passed Thursday with relatives

Kittery Correspondent's Telepi.ene, Miss Mande Moulton of the Went-Visiting day was observed today by worth school, grades, 5. 6, and 7. The many friends of Miss Anna

Hobbs of Wentworth street are glad to see her able to be out once more after an illness.

Mrs. Robert Stanley and son John, of Dame street left Friday for a visit to Quincy, Mass., called there by the lilness of her mother.

Walter Donnell of Lynn arrived by town today to pass the week end with its parents.

Dirigo Encampment I. O. O. F. holds is regular meeting this evening at dd Fellows Hull.

Mrs. Allison J. Hayes arrives home odny from a visit to relatices in New

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rogers of Government street arrived home Thursday from a brief visit to Bos-

York District Lodge mel in annual session, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, with Whipple Ladge No. 93 at Grange Hall, The opening session was at 2 p. m., Grand Chief Templar W. I. Sterling, icting as District Grand Templar in his absence. After reading the annual eport of the District Grand Templa by the secretary, also report of electcal superintendent given by Mr. 18m ery, reports of secretary and treasurer were read and referred.

The District Degree was passed of our candidates members of local lodge by W. I. Sterling, after which from each ladge was appointed to form a nominating committee to precare a list of officers for nomination and election for the ensuing year. The following officers were declared elect-

District Chief Templar-Frank E

District Vice Templar-H. Louise

District Electoral Supt.-Edward H.

Emery, Supt. Juvenije Workosephine Pollard.

District Secretary-Grace Stecons District Treasurer-Faunte District Chaplain-Alice B. Wentwarth. District Marshal-Charles A. Max

District Deputy-Mrs. Potts District Guard-Mary A, Littleeld. District Sentinel-Laura Hicks,

District Deputy-A. G. Lyons. Representatives and alternates from District Lodge to Grand Lodge which | is to be held in Portland, April 9,

nd 10, 1913: Delegates ... A. G. Lyons, Mrs. B. M.

Foss, Miss Laura Hicks. Alternates-Mrs. Sarah Cram, Fred additionith, Alice B. Wentworth.

tions by Grand District Templar Ster-ing, assisted by S. A. Jackson sst, Deputy Marshal, and Corn B. Prince.

A short memorial service was held for Brothers Frank Dexter of San-ford and William Thompson of Kenrebunkport, who passed away during

Seven lodges were represented by afternoon at 2 o'clock. exteen delegates.

The session was interesting and one if the best held for some time past. A fine dinner was served at noon by the local lodge, fish chowder, baked beans, cold corned beef, brown bread, rolls, ten, coffee, and doughnuts...

The evening meeting was well attended and a very interesting program was given. Twenty-three members of Rockingham lodge were present and a few invited friends. Publle installation of Whippie lodge, by G. C. T., Mr. W. L. Sterling assisted by E. H. Emery as Marshal, and Cora ti. Prime as Deputy.

Whipple Ludge, No. 93, Feb. 19 eve-alng session. The following program given)

Reading-Miss Lillan Goodrich. Remarks-W. J. Sterling.

Quartette-Messrs, Sprague, Donnell Jackson and Williams Exercise-Lillinn Goodrich-Plane

ecompanist. Reading-Mrs. Aller B. Wentworth. Remarks-Edward H. Emery, San-

Remarks-Charles A. Maxwell, Port-

learge Crowell Remarks-Harrison J. Philbrick.

Remarks-Mr. George Crowell. Soio---"Where Is My Boy Tonight" dbert L. Sprague. Remarks-L. D., Mr. S. A. Jackson, Remarks- C. T., Frank E. Donnell,

This was followed by a public in-stallation of officers. G. C. T. Steri ng was installing officer, ausisted by 12d. Emery as Marshal, and Corn B Prince as Deputy Marshal. The offi-

C. T .- Frank Donnell. T.-Lucy M. Burnham. F. S .- Fannie C. Fernald. n, S.-Lillan F. Goodrich.

Trensurer-Alice B. Wentworth Chaplain-E. Louise Donnell. S. J. T.—Neille F. Meyer. Marshall-Sarah Plaichford. Guide-Bmella Meyer.

P. C. T .- W. B. Donnell. Twenty- three members of ingham Lodge, Portsmouth, were pres



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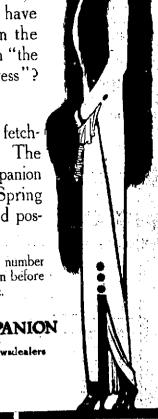
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#### OBITUARY

#### Charles Frank Lowd

Charles Frank Lowd, one of the old estdents of this city died on Thurs-Any evening at his home on Blossom zirect, at the age of 74 years. He ustained a shock on Tuesday eyenbug last from which he never rallied.

He was a native of Parismonth and as a young mun learned the pointing trade, working for some time in the ald Came carriage factory on Hanover street. He was a quiet unassuming man who had a good word for every I body. He leaves three sons, Albert B. of Melrose, Mass., Charles and Fred

#### Henry E. Young.

Benry E. Young, for years an engineer and pilot on Great Bay and Portsmouth harbor, died at his bone, North Pine street, Dover, Thorsday morning. Mr. Young followed his duties on the river and barbor boats in and about Portsmouth and up the river to Dover until forced to leave by ill health a few years ago. He was well known in this city and by all whose craft came in the part. He had lived in Bover for 46 years. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, Miss Cora Young, one brother, Edwin A., of Isubella, Tenn., and one sister, Miss Angle M. of Dover. The funeral will be held from his late home Sunday

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## Legislature Make a Short Day of The committee on forestry reported that the bill, which provides for the Thursday With the Senatorial Contest Taking the Time.

Total number of ballots 357	morning as at any time since the con-
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Agtofer, Rockingham, Strafford and York Countles,

was accupled for the brost partition the residing of hills and resolutions. The VOTES OF A WIN Salary of public officints of the city of Manuhester was referred to the Manuhester determined by the board electing that the salary of all city officints shall be fixed by the board electing them. This bill is made to negative assembly the salary than the salary of public officing to the city of Manuhester was referred to the salary of public officing to the city of Manuhester was referred to the Manuhester determined to the salary of salary than the salary of salar bill is made to permit the school board to fix the salary of its clerk that branch being the only one in the city which has not already that nower.

> protection of shade trees along the highways, ought to pass. This com-nuittee also reported favorably on the resolution appropriating \$3000 for paying the balance of the-state's share to cities and towns for the expense of fighting forest fires. This comes on a deficit that occurred in 1911 and 1912. The committee on revision of stalutes reported house bill No. 44, which relates to the election of county offi-claim, as brexpedient to legislate. A minority report was made, and it was voted to make the bill a special order

for Tuesday at 12.01 o'clock. The fill peculiting baseball playing on Sunday was reported from the committee on revision of the statutes us inexpedient to legislate. A minority report was offered and made a special order for Wednesday

morning at 12.01 o'clock.
Attorney L. Ashton Thorp of Manchester appeared before the senate Judiciary committee this morning for the N. E. O. P. incorporation will. He was the only one to appear before the committee, no one opposing the bill, which has been reported fovorably.

The senate lodgy by a vote of 15 to

9 killed the Chalmers preferential pri-mary bill, which was almed to permit the people of the state to express a preference for United States senator. The following voted to indefinitely The following voted to indefinitely postpone the bill, Senators Hutchins, Gates, Wallace, Goal, Gerry, Sawyer, Emerson, Dacewood, Rogers, Patness Tolford, Joyal, Parnsworth, Parsons and Kennedy.

K, OF C. CHARGES LIBEL

A Member Causes the Arrest in Philadelphia of Two Man Said to Have Issued a False Document Purporting to Be the Society's Oath.

Philadelphia, Peb. 20,--- A member of he Knights of Columbus caused the arrest on warrants here yesterday of we men who it is alleged printed and strentated during the last presidential ampalga a report that members of the order were compelled to sub-ceribe to un oath hostile to America : institutions. The defendants, Charles Megonegal and Charence H. Stage, are charged with criminal libid and were held in ball by a inglistrate for a hearing loday. It is charged that the detected at the attenual that the attenual that the attenual that it effects from a printing establishment in West Philadelphia. During the ast compaign the eath the Knights of Columbus were said to take in Joining the order was stroubted throughout the country. The sational afficers of the organization denied that any such obligation was taken by the members and denounced the report as a "multi-cious and wicked he." Charles B. Dowds of Philadelphia made the alliduvit on which the warrants were is

SNOW FALLS IN LOS ANGELES

But Only a Trace, Though the First for Many Years,

Angeles, Cat., Feb. 20,-Snow full in Los Angeles yesterday for the first time in many years. Only a trace was recorded at the weather burean where the statement was made that the snow was the result of purly loral conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred 11. Marden relurned from their hancymoon on Wed headay evening. They were in Phil-adelphia and New York for Ien days,

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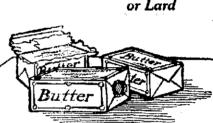
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## FREIGHT

Washington, Feb. 26,-The Blue Tag" system of sending some period eals by freight and others by fast mall trains at the discretion of the Justimaster General, gives him a pow er over the press that is "unthinkaand kentardizes the freedom of the press according to the report of the ienate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. The committee has recnamended an amendment to the Post Office appropriation bill abolishing the system after the first of next September. The report says that the Post nuster Goueral nover had any warant in law for putting the system in-

Another startling ercommendation of the committee is an amondment for he direct nomination by the people of ourth-class postmusters. This plan f adopted would takes from the sentors and the President their biggest satronage and would be absolutely fatal to the building of a "Federal nolitical machine." Concerning the power over periodicals which can be xerelsed by the Postmaster General under the illus Tag system, the com-

mittee says:
The existence of such a power in iny but an absolute monarchy is un-thinkable. There can be no freedom of the press if publishers are subject o the unfettered discretion of an excentive officer. This view we enteraln without in any way impugning the motives of the department. We of saving even a considerable sum in turn to his room before he postal expenditures. We therefore recommend that the Blue Tag service be tholished and that all periodicals be idmitted to the mails upon on equalily under the law.

Ever sluce the Blue Tag system was netituted by an executive order of the Past Office Department in 3811, there has been a howl of protest from the publishers of magizines and it has been alleged by some publishers who were not friendly to President during the campaign that Postmasier during the compagn that rostmasing theoral ditchenck "got even" with them by religating their publications to the frieght trains while allowing their competitors the use of the fast

found the rough weather a bit monatnous up to the night the liner was dunging across the submerged moundus of Newfoundland, where the and comfortable i few hundred fathoms of the sur

Most everyone had become necustomed to the rolling and pitching and lumino parties were having innings, much as usual. Deck chairs however, were forgotten. To have pocked a nose into the frosty wind would have juickly spoiled that feature for polite society in saloon or lounge. aight approached the wind increased and the sea assumed large proportions with spray making ice below and that. Passengers sought sintercoms, and at an early hour, the ship was n semi-darkness save for the glare of counting lights and a few illuminated

The Winifredian was longing along the Winfredlan was longing along it eight bells with "all's well" from the lookout, and making splendid weather. A man swathed in a life preserver duried out of his room as if bereft of reason and made a bee line toward the nearest boat. Byes were hulping, knees knocked, as the appuri tion threw itself across the shadows and disappeared from the view of the unuzed watch officers. Meantime the Winifredian was correctly galong her course, with navigating officers con-gratulating themselves that the night was clear well as could be expected.

The man with the life preserver and little else in the way of attire was ditting about the upper deck when the motives of the department, are the officers, so the story goes made cannot, however, consent to a violation of the fundamental principles of plain fright—they couldn't tell which. American institutions for the purpose the trying the many as induced to respect to the purpose that the purpose the page of the page o wrought fellow passengers into u pante,

> was J. W. Fogurty and his son, lad of about 15.

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Each side is reported to have lost 3500 men. Enver Bey, the Turkish

leneral, was among the wounded. The Bulgarians had 100,000 men uner fire, while 70,000 Turks were cugaged, including the forlarn hope of 10,000 men communded by Enver Bey

ASKS RUSSIA TO ARBITRATE

Roumania Wishes Czar to Settle Her Questions With Bulgaria—Russia Will Accept Task.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—Roumania ioduy asked Russia to arbitrate on he question, at issue with Bulgaria Russia, it is stated in authoritative uarters, will accout the task.

#### ROOT AND CRANE URGE HARMONY CONVENTION

#### Propose to Unite Republicans and Progressives for 1914 Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 19-Senator Crane of Masachusetta gave out a statement this evening in which he favors a Republican National conven lion next autumn. A like statement was made by Senator Elihu Root of New York. The purpose of such a convention says a Boston special is the bring the Republican and Progressive factions together and tay the ground work for a harmonious campaign when the congressional elections of 1914 and the presidentla

campaign of 1916 come around.
The topic has been much discus sed recently in the senate in a pre-liminary way. The senate cloakrooms are a clearing house for many sug gestions and comments about politics Since the defeat of last November has been more true than ever before in a long time.

The statements of Senators Crane and Root are calculated to give the harmony discussion impetus. Such a nulficial convention would presumably confine its deliberations largely to matters of organization and procedure state. such as southern representations and methods of electing delegates,

Senator Crane in his statemint said: "I am in favor of holding a Re-

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publicum National Convention for the Ing from heavy gules. And snow nurnose of changing the basis of rep-storms. The steamer Oleron has been publican vote, and also to amend the ruling for the election of delegates, such manner as may be deeme-

"History has shown that a change in the basis or representation is not likely to be made at a nomination convention and this emphasizes the

necessity of a special convention.

Expressions by members by various factions of the party indicate that efforts will be made to bring Re-publicans from all states together. "l am in favor of holding a Repub-

tean convention at some convenient time next full or winter," said Sonalor Root, for the purpose of doing lwo things: "First to make representations in national conventions proportional to he Republican vote, that is correcting

the disproportion in what is spoken of as the southern representation. "Second do permit the Republicans of each state to elect delegates to hational conventions in their own way, so that the choice in each state will be regulated according to the laws of the

"In order that these changes shall be effective in a convention to nominste a President they must be made before that convention, and that can be done only by a special convention. The national committee is still bound by the old rules which were adopted by the convention of 1888. They will have to call the next convention, Just as they did the last one, under these rules, unless a special convention is: called to make the changes, which certainly ought to be made,"

GUESSING ON THE CABINET

Bryan Generally Given First Placo, and Brandeis is Favorite for Com-Department—A Few New Names Suggested.

New York, Feb. 20,-Although President-elect Witson has not announce ed his Cabinet, guessing upon its membership is a popular pastime with New York papers. The Sun sets forth

State--William J. Bryan of Rebras-

Treasury-William G. McAdoc qu ameane not yet mentlaned. War-Charles R. Crane of illinois.

Navy-John T. McGraw of West Tirginia. Attorney General-A. Mitchell Pal-

mer of Pennsylvania. interior-Edwin L. Norris of Montona

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Brandels of Massachuselts. Postmaster General-Poseuhus Dauiels or William C. McAdoo or Davil J. Lewis of Maryland.

The American agrees on most of the departments and prints the foiapproval of Mr. Bryan:

Attarney General-A. Mitchell Pu -

mer of Pennsylvania.

of Texas. Secretary of Commerce and Labor-Louis D. Brandels of Massachusetts. Postmaster General-Josephus Danels of North Carolina.

Secretary of the Treasury-William G. McAdoo of New York. Secretary of the Interior—Edwin for Bustianelli as a matter of precaution. Norris of Montana or Alva Adams (!

Secretary of War-Charles R. Crane of Illinois. Secretary of the Navy-John T. Mc.

Graw of West Virginia.

### FRANCE IN GRIP OF COLD SPELL.

Paris, Prb. 20.-France is in the grip of an exceptionally cold snap, which coming on top of the recent warm spell, has caused widespread agriculturni disaster. Only so short a time ago as Feb. 6 the warm: weather rought the bloom to plants in ten suburbs of Paris, while buds were bursting on the fruit trees in the or chards of Normandy and Britishy. The south of France is now auffer-

purpose of changing the basis of rep- storins. The steamer Oleron has been resentation in proportion to the Re- wrecked off Ceite, aight persons being drowned.

## IN BRIEF

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- President Charles spring training quarters at Pazo Ro-

Panama, Feb. 20 .- Several members of the United States house of representatives committee on naval and mililary analrs yesterday visited some of the interesting sections of the Panama canni as well as the presidency, the assembly and other places. They proreceded to Balbon today, and will re-turn to the United States on Saturday

Charlestoon, W. Va., Feb. 20 .- Fully fifty persons taken by the military in connection with disorders in the Paint Creek coal country were released during tast night and today, leaving about 70 in the temporary prison at Paint Creek Junction. All the mine: where operations were resumed wer under heavy guard.

Chleage, Feb. 20 .- Pres. Ban Johnson of the American league has received from Albert Lehr of Washing ton, D. C., a plan which he consider feasible for enabling umpires more as curately to judge balls and strikes.

Kokto, Feb. 20,-A revised list the cabinet of Count Combel Yama pan to the United States, who prej viously had been mentioned for the post of minister of foreign affairs, Fo. A full case of Pape's Diapepsin that portfolio Boron Nobunki Makino costs only fifty cents and will thorhas been chosen.

Portland, Me. Fob. 20.-On charge of smuggling two Chinamen to to this country, in violation of the Chinese exclusion act, Albert C. Buffor, who was arrested with two Chinamen, taken from a train from Mon treat, waived examination when ar raigned today. He was held in \$2000 bonds for appearance before the fed eral court in Vermont next Tuesday. The two Chinamen were sent to Bosion to be reported.

W. S. Skelton, a merchant at Stanley, Ind., says he would not take \$100. for the relief a single box of Fofey Kidney Pills gave him. "I had a severs attack of kidney trouble with sharp pains through my back, and could hardly straighten up. A single box of Foley Kidney Pills entirely re-Beved me." Dyer & Chipman.

London, Feb. 20.—The Exthe departments and prints the foi-lowing, which it says is subject to the company publishes a dispate. Secretary of State-William J. Bry - [Pe Bastianelli, the heat known medical or gastritls, or any other stomach specialist in Italy, was today summon misery. ed to Cairo, Egypt, by J. Pierpont Mor

Secretary of Agriculture—E. M. sor will leave this evening and is to remain with Mr. Morgan until he sails on March 10.

Another Exchange Telegram Company dispatch from Rome says J. P. Morgan telegraphed this morning to a friend there stating that his condition ead greatly improved, but that he had

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the coeartnership lately substating between dissolved on the nineteenth day of evening. debts owing to the said co-partnership and he entertained and instructed his are to be received by the said Thomas audience in a very scholarly address. E. Milchell and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. THOMAN E. MITCHELL,

Feb. 19, 1913,

Concord, Fell 20 The house yesterday afternoon passed the budget carrying the appropriations for years 1913 and 1914 and which, carrying an amount totaling approximate ly two and three-quarter millions, was for the first time since the budget was made up in the present form, read a third time by its tills and passed without comment or objection, other than the inquiry by one or two of the members as to whether it exceeded or was less than that of two years ago, or if it carried any salary

The amount appropriated for year 1913 is \$1,298,552,47, and that for 1914 \$1,457,731,47, making a total for

the two years of \$2,755,282.04.
The action of putting the bill on its final reading and passage by its title only is unprecendented, and was the cause of some comment in the corridors, although the argument was advanced that all of the members had had ample previous opportunity to ac themselves with the amounts carried and the totals, and that it was done for the purpose of saving time.

#### COURT ORDERS **MYLIUS LET IN**

New York, Peb. 18-Edward F. My lius, the London editor, who published a libel against King George, and who was barred by the imaligration autharities at Ellis Island, was given per mission to enter the country today by Judge Coxe in the federal district Comiskey and Manager James Callar court. The court held that the ques-han of the Chicago American leagues tion of moral turpitude involved in club, with about thirty players, will the offense charged against Mylius leave tought on a special train for the was difficult to prove, and that in the court's opinion Myllus, at the most Mylius this afternoon left Ellis Is-

land where he had been detained marthan eight weeks declaring that he was ready for a new start in life. "The action of the court in freeing me is a slap at the aristocracy of England and all forms of monarchy,

he said. "No one can regard the act ion as a means of upholding the aristocracy. For me it amounts to a

## STOMACH SOUR? GOT **INDICESTION ALSO?**

### 'Pape's Diapensin' Makes Upset Stomachs Feel Fine in Five Minutes

If what you just all is souring or your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digust, or you beich gas and cructate, sour, undigested food moto, does not contain the name of or have a feeling of dizzlness, heart-Viscount Chinda, ambassador of Ja-burn, fuliness nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache-this is indigestjan.

A full case of Pape's Dispersin aughly cure your out-of-order stomsche and leave some about the house In case someone else in the family nay suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainty printed on these 50 cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually: relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Dispersin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains sufficient n digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all of the food you est; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appelite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestions are clean and fresh and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation,

This city will have many Dispension granks as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever lry a little for indigention

Get some now this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

### COUNTRY CLUB ASSEMBLY

The next Country Club dancing us sembly will be held on Saturday ning Washington's Birthday and will be a twelve o'clock party, with succial cars after the dance. The comnlittee bave arranged to give an extra assembly April 11 which will ucluded in the original aubscription. This will make three more assemblies Feb. 22, March 14 and April 11.

### A Y. M. C. A. SUPPER

Dr. L. H. Murlin, President of Bos-Thomas E. Mitchell and John B. Fian- on University, was the speaker before igan, both of Portsmouth, N. H., un- the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's supder the name of Mitchell & Co., was per at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday Dr. Murlin is a very clever speaker

> OBSERVED WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

JOHN R. FLANIGAN. Owing to the fact max many h fill it not be any school today, owing to the Owing to the fact that there will

eachers convention, the exercises in nonor of Washington's birthday were helds in the spoblic schools on Thursday afternoon. In all of the schoo some appropriate exercises were held and all of the school work arranged

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..... Mr. Parker

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#### TIME TABLE MAINE la effect Feb. 10, 1913

Leave Portsmouth for Boston 3.07 .20, 7.20, 8.16, 10.42, 10.55, q. m., 1.43 1.55, 6.50, 7.27 p. m. Sundays, 3.07, 7.50, 11.00 a. m. 1.42, 5.00, 7.48, p. m. Leuve Boston for Portsmouth, 7.10, 8.40, 9.00, 10.24, a. m., 12.50, 1.30, 3.30,

Leave Porismouth for Portland, 9.53, 10.05, a. m., 2.39, \*5.37, 9.12, 11.29, p. m. Sundays, 10.50, a. m., 9.12, 11.39 p. m.

\* Runs via Dever, Leave Portland for Portsmouth, 1.05, . п., 1.05, 9.00, а. m., 12.05, 6.05 р. щ.

Sundays, 1.05 a. m., 12.10 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 5.55, 45 a. m., 12.22, 2.36, 5.37, 9.29 p. m.

Leave Dover for Portsmouth, 6.40, 10.17, a. m., 12.55, 4.22, 6.35, 10.05 p m. Sundays, 7.15 a. m., 1.00, 10.05 p.

Portsmouth for Concord, 8.34 a. m.

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## Friday at 6 O'clock

SATURDAY BEING A HOLIDAY WE WOULD ASK OUR CUSTOM - ERS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FRIDAY FOR THEIR WEEK END

SEE SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW FOR FRIDAY.

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visitor, bere on Charaday,

by in Boston on business.

AV. A. Hardy of Penacook was a

Justic W. Thompson is passing th

s the guest of friends in this city.

Miss Flurence Adams is passing

ew days in Sanbornville with friends

sames A. N. Rugg is restricted to

As home on Mantewood avenue by the

artists of Exeter was a visitor here

F. C. Butler of Greenfield, Muse

ormerly manager of the Portsmouth

County Bollellar Ernest L. Chiptill

i in fixeles today. In attendance at

Mrs. High J. Stohertson papers

Thoraday in Concord, where her nor

fered S. Wendell and grandson Har-

ed Barleigh Weinlett of Pleasant

Fred S. Newton of Merrimae, Mass.

is passing the day in this city will

The condition of Harry L. Beach

creet is the guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carry L. Muns in Charles-

Miss Lizzie II, Davis is reported as

being seriously Bi at the home of her

father, Stephen I. Davis an Maple-

Professor George D. Whitther Is In

Hoston today where he will attend the reelfal of Ysaye, the great Brigian

The Allsses Ina and Mildred Caril,

left this morning for Sunford, Me,, in pass the week end with their grand

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Towns-

Court Struct Christian Church.

Rev. Percy Warren Canwell, postor

Moraling worship with section by the

pastor at 10.30. Subject: "The Attrac-

Clock. Praise and spelal service at

7.30 with shart talk by pastor. Sub-leat: "A Salema Question." Regular

church prayer meeting Friday evening

Christ Church

Third Studies in Lent. 10.30 n.

Holy Eucharist; processional Liliany

(Table); music of the service (flyre)

uithem, "Mide Not Thy Face from Me

(Tozer); seriaon by the rector on "Old Testament Charneters," 7,30 p. m.—

from Me" (Tozer); duet, "Aequaint

Thyself with Him"; Story of the Cross

On Monday evening, Lenten service;

Thursday evening, Lenton service; ser-

sermon by Rev. Father Wood.

Other services and meetings as

Read the Want Ada on Page 7.

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tounced.

"A Solemus Question,"

violinist, at Symphony Hall.

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Boston,

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town, Mass.

wood avenue.

the session of superior court,

is attending Ht. Paul's school,

Class Co., was here today,

Commissioner George

BEA FOOD, fresh from the C. 2, U. every day. E. S. Downs, 37 Market

The annual inspection of Luculius Company, C. H. K. P., will take place this evening, the inspecting officer being Captain A. E. Foss of Exeter.

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Officer Poherty took an insone waman to the state asylunt at Concord

Lobsters and hab of all kinds caught by our own boats fresh avery 1sy, E. Jameson and Sons, Tel. 451. There was a lively dog fight on

Market Squage on Thursday afternoon that attracted a large concourse of speciators. The animals were finally separated by Rufus Woods.

John H. Dowd's Margre and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now for Membrial Day. Prices right. mwf (14 tf

The board of county commissioners are holding their regular weekly sesmon in this city today at the Rocks-ingham County building on State

Remember the drama and dance of Oagood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., Fri- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin New day avening, Feb. 21. Freeman's half.

Skates ground, saws filed, umbreilas mended, keys made, locks repaired, razors honed, and rehandled, , al weeks, shows a marked improvemissors, knives and tools ground at Horna's 45. Daniel arrest.

Degood Ladge No. 48, t. O. O. F. Miss Elste Glenn of York Harbor left Drama and Danos this evening.Freeman'a hall. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Drama at 8 e'cleck. C-H 1t.

Organ Recital and Concort at Middie street Baptist church Monday eve-

ning, Februare: 24th. C-11 lw. r 13, Thirty-eight prisoners are at prescut continud in the Rockingham

county Jail in this city. Haddock, halibut, smolls, figner

buddle, snawns, olums in shell and newtorn at Newlan's Flah Markot.

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Program for Friday and Sainrday Range Law-Selly. A great draum of the West, showing a band of desvenge, but later is run down and cap-

Song- Down In Donr Old New Or-

Mr. Homer Roberts. There Word Hobbon Three Blogriph, A good comedy, How the third habo can't get a Job and he plays the part of an echo in the hills

Up-to-Date , Lachingar--- Blagraph, Another compdy on the same

.Act - Blancher Howard, singing com

A Jake on Howling Wolf--- Villagraph The jake came near being a serious one. The indian is captured. The

shortff and his aweetheart are saved. The story is a good one and the pie ture tells it well. Acl-Ergotti's Lilliputions. St. Joseph's Tapor Melice. How

man; will not marry a giri because she Chord evensous; Magalifeat (Paristar has no dowry. Her stepmother gives her three days to get married or she

Song-Tell Me that You Leve Me.

Mr. Homer Roberts. The Farmer's Daughter-Bissomy. This is a fine picture of country life. An automobile breaks down and the owner stays at the furm until repults are made. Featuring the late Harry

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

communication - hetwee the secont cruiser Salem and the new adla station at Arlington, Va., which is undergoing final acceptance lests, has thus far been successfully maintained. The Salem is proceeding cross the Atlantic ocean and Tuesday afternoon was 1900 miles at sea. The contract for the new station calls for communication over a radius of 3900 miles.

#### Tablet Model

Approval has been given by the vy department of the model of the Maine Memorial tablet of O. Keck of

#### Will Go To the West Coast

Mrs. Helen Maher, wife of Carpen Washington, who has made her home aere for the pant year, will shortly leave for Vallejo, Cal. She will be ecompanied to Washington by her husband where they will witness the nauguration ceremonies.

#### Report on March 1

Naval Constructor Lawrence S. Gams now on special duty of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., will reon March L

#### Military Investigation

At the present time the reports of ourl martial for Chief Boatswain John Renner have no foundation as be a simply held following a military nvestigation.

#### Visiting Relatives

Chief Carpenter M. B. Pollock, Mrs follocic and daughter left foday for few days visit to South Francingcan with relatives,

#### What Does It Mean?

The may department has asked the 'few lobsters, local yard how soon it would be posneake the emiser Washington endy for sex with enough men and notey to carry three stiffs of men and Sunday work, It is understood don't the ship could be norde ready to thirty days under the conditions alawed by the department. There is be means of furnishing the incoming administration how the work stands. Others are inclined to believe that the order is in connection with the Mexs carry morning walkers increase, tean trouble, as some of the warhips may be needed for transports.

### To Inspect Lumber

bull division has been pridered to in- ! pect 41,900 feet of beech, maple and blick lumber purchosed by the govrument at Bennington, Vt.



Saved By His Horse" - Pattic. Is an exceedingly interesting story of the West abounding with thrilling

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An old story told in a new way, A emptry buy to a great city falls into He performs a herate evil hables. deed and is thus restored to the confidence of the community and the

arms of his mother. Song At the Deville Ball

Mr. Athert Hadley "Stenographer Troubles" - Vitagraph. Is a very animsing contedy in which John Runny has his troubles when be advertises for a stenographer.

"Barry's Bresking In" Is another one of those strong dramatte subjects for which the Edison

Sung- Be Sure Ha's Irish Mr. Albert 419 fley 'The Bell of North Wales" - Kniem.

A story of two lovers who were separated through the selfishness of a coing man from the elly.

"The Three Wise Men" A modern intracte play produced in most beautiful manner by the Selig company.

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### GOOD APPOINTMENT.

### Ticket Agent Cutter to Be General Agent at Lynn.

On March first Picket Agent Dana H. Cutter of the Boston & Malae station will take the position of general agent for the combiner at Lynn. Mr. Cutter has had many years' experie in railroad work which should fit him for the new position he is about to fill the began with the old Portland and Rochester ratirond at Portland, whon

deat and also the treasurer. Later be came to this city where he accepted the place of freight cashier, which he held until he realgned to accept a posi-tion in the office of the former Jackson Express Company, Concluding with the express company he entered the freight department of the "New road and was located at Fall River and

For the past neven years he has been n churge of the local ticket office, where he has never been found want ing in capacity of ticket seller or in any way leading to the advance of the company's business. He succeeds Beorge H. Thorborn, a man who has given many years to rallroad work, general freight agent at Lynn. He is one of the best known employes of the eastern route of the Portland division and like the man who succeed him, has a most excellent record. He is a resident of Marblebead and well known in political circles.

## The Herald Hears

reight transportation from the East

That the fact that Dayer has a bill In the legislature for an armory will not do Portsmouth any good in the fight for the same.

That if any place in the state should have such a looliding it is this city where the army and navy are both lo safed, That the street division of the neb-

tic works are rearranging the collecting days in the business part of the

That local fishermen are getting but That Saturday afternoon will see

some speed on the liks alleys, That Professor Cordner says there

Wil be nothing to B.
Ther Hilly believes that Frank . Sent before he storts.

That the average woman when asklug ber husband if he laves her, does 'I about the same way she asks the der menns and by many it is taken as gracer if his stock of eggs are pice That the shoe stores will have to

hire extra help if the ranks of those That they have the physical culture

iss bent to a standstill,

That the atmosphere exhaust from the engines of the Oantel street power plant is some muse. That one good thing about it is that

is not beard very aften. That there will be 5.5 cool plunge in

the South pand swimming pool this That the world loves to be amused, herefore all the world loves a lover That the community that is appeal-

ng for a slinkeup would draw the line That something sensational is likely to be heard at the mayy gard at a

ater date. That the schools of Lawrence are osed on account of mensies.

That the promoters of the Devil's all may there is nothing that should cause any excitement or loss of sleet a few that were not invited.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

Excellent second-hand cars, Parils Maxwells, Bulcks and Oaklands for sale cheap, to make room for new cars Huy before spring to save money. Bradley's Dover Garage, Telephone he f21 Iw

A party of thirty young people roth Boston were passengers on the nountain train this morning bound to pers of the Applachian Club will mass Grough here on the afternoon train for the same objective point.

The latest victim of the horseback tase is a well known Vaughan stree vine eleck, who has agreed to ride to Ellot next Sunday on the condition that his somminion walk his horse The good people of 1886t should be nvasion.

### ORGAN RECITAL

The first in a series of free organ recitals will be given at the North burch this evening, at half past sev u c'clock. Mr. Lyman Alney Perkin of Boston will be the organist, and Mr. John M. Mitchell the soluist. The public is cordially layited to attend

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincer cavored to lighten our sorrow, eithssistance. Also to all who sent floral tributes

MR, and MRS, ERED SHAW Constructed on strictly scien-MRS. SHEGARS tific principles. TRACHERS' INSTITUTE

direction of Superintendent Henry C. Morrison, is being held at the high school today with a large attendance The program as previously published in the Herald is being carried out.

#### A NOVEL ACT.

Have you seen Ergottl's Lillipuflans at the Portsmouth theatre? If you have not you should see them before their engagement closes Saturday The act is pronounced by all acone of the eleverest seen at this theatre for many days

#### NO PAPER

Tomorrow, Feb. 22nd. Washington's Birthday, no Herald will be issued. The Herald of Monday will contain a full account of the Duy's calebration as well as all the local happenings.

#### COCOANUT TAFFY.

Will be the special offer at Bass Candy Department, today and tomorrow; regular price 35c lb; price for this sale, 28c lb.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Charles on Blossom street, Monday afternoon

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